THE WARTBURG
TRUMPET

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Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

TOGETHERNESS—The Wartburg men's cross country team huddles up for last minute words before their race Saturday at the NCAA Division III Championships in Rock Island, Ill. The men placed 10th overall.

For coverage of the cross country national meet, see back page.

ROTC becomes statewide issue

By RACHEL DVORAK
Layout Assistant

A press release issued Thursday by Brent Siegrist (R-Council Bluffs) has again opened up the ROTC debate at Wartburg.

Siegrist, speaker of the Iowa House of Representatives, plans on introducing ROTC-related legislation early next year. The legislation will require Iowa colleges to implement ROTC programs on their campuses or make cross-enrollments at other ROTC-affiliated institutions possible if there is "sufficient student interest."

"Kids in college and high school today are recognizing the importance of our Armed Services and want to be a part of it," Siegrist said. "I find it offensive that an institution of higher learning in this state won't allow an ROTC program on its campus or even work to create a sharing arrangement with one of the larger institutions. A time of war is no time to put up roadblocks to helping bright people become assets to our national defense."

Siegrist used Wartburg as an example of the opposition to ROTC based on recent debates about the program.

"According to published reports, other colleges, such as Wartburg College in Waverly, aren't even allowing representatives of the Reserve Officer Training Corps to make their pitch on campus," Siegrist stated in the release.

Wartburg President Jack Ohle responded to Siegrist's release in another press release issued later Thursday. He said Siegrist's statements about denying ROTC recruiters access to Wartburg were based on incomplete and inaccurate information taken from an Oct. 25 article in the *Des Moines Register*, "Despite shortage of officers, some colleges shun ROTC."

"I find it very disappointing that one of Iowa's elected officials would repeat erroneous statements made recently in the *Des Moines Register*," Ohle said in the release. "No one from Speaker Siegrist's office made any attempt to contact Wartburg College for a statement or an understanding of our program." Both Ohle and Siegrist were unavailable for further comment on the accuracy of the information.

"Although Wartburg does not offer an ROTC program as part of its curriculum, the college has made every effort to accommodate the students who wish to take military science courses at the University of Northern Iowa," Ohle said.

However, Lt. Col. Michael DePuglio, professor of military science at UNI, claimed that he was not afforded an opportunity to personally present the ROTC program to the Wartburg faculty.

DePuglio tried to establish a partnership between Wartburg and UNI's ROTC program last year. It was rejected by the Faculty Senate in February. Earlier this fall, DePuglio sent a letter to Wartburg faculty and staff to reopen the ROTC debate.

Due to concern over lack of student input in the debate, Wartburg Student Senate invited DePuglio to give a presentation on the ROTC proposal Nov. 29.

Wartburg does accept UNI military science courses for full transfer credit. However, since there is no formal agreement with UNI's ROTC program, Wartburg students cannot receive ROTC scholarships and stipends, work towards a military science degree or minor, or become full officers upon completion of their military science courses.

In the *Des Moines Register* article, Ferol Menzel, vice presicent of academic affairs, said that the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy violates Wartburg's edict against sexual discrimination.

Ohle said there are a variety of reasons that the faculty rejected DePuglio's ROTC proposal, but the college still has not made an official statement regarding the faculty's decision. He said the decision a lso deals with how well Wartburg could integrate ROTC's military science courses into the existing curriculum.

Hundreds affected by Iowa Tuition Grant cut

By BECCA ANDERSEN
Senior Writer

Almost 700 Wartburg College students will be affected by the Iowa state legislature's recent decision to cut the Iowa Tuition Grant, which provides money for Iowa students to attend private colleges within the state.

State legislators decided last week to impose an across-the-board state budget cut of 4.3 percent that eliminated $2.1 million from the Iowa Tuition Grant financial aid program. The cut was originally planned to eliminate $270 from students' second semester grant; however, legislators restored $425,000, bringing the second semester cut to $225.

The Iowa Tuition Grant is a state-paid financial-aid program that provides up to $4,000 a year for full time students to attend private colleges or universities. Approximately 14,000 students receive an Iowa Tuition Grant each year. A total of 684 Wartburg students, two-thirds of Wartburg's Iowa student population, currently receive the grant.

Doug Bowman, dean of admission and financial aid, said Wartburg is "looking at little steps to get through the short term" and to help ease the burden of the grant cut. Current suggestions include increasing work study hours and opportunities, however, nothing is finalized. In addition, state legislators will be coming to campus for a visit with administrators, and the Iowa Tuition Grant will be one of the topics of discussion.

According to Bowman, admissions department representatives from Iowa private colleges will be participating in "Visit the Hill" day Jan. 22, when they will have an opportunity to visit with area and state legislators. Bowman said he believes restoration of the Iowa Tuition Grant will be emphasized during this visit.

Once the financial aid department receives official notification from the state, a letter will be sent to all Wartburg students receiving the grant and to their parents to inform them of the cut and to offer some direction in order to lessen the impact.

"The financial aid department wants to get word out so that students can begin to plan," said Jen Sassman, director of financial aid.

Recently, Student Body President Matt McNamara, Vice President Sara Ehlinger and Academic Ombudsperson Luke Harms attended a meeting of student government leaders from public and private colleges in Iowa where one of the items of discussion included the Iowa Tuition Grant.

Instead of taking action on the current situation, Student Senate plans to wait and assess what will be done by the state and college.

"We will continue to monitor the situation, and we are waiting right now to see what, if any, action will be taken by the college to help Iowa Tuition Grant recipients," McNamara said.

"When the legislature starts addressing budgets for the next fiscal year, we will strongly lobby for the reinstatement of the Iowa Tuition Grant to $4,000," McNamara said.

What does this cut mean for Wartburg College students?

For sophomore Steve Nus the impact will not be a large one next semester, but if the cut is permanent it may have greater effects.

"For me, it's not a large impact right now," Nus said. "But I know there are other people that it will affect more, and it will be a burden. It will be another $225 they need to find in order to stay here at school."

Iowa Tuition Grant recipient Alicia Menefee contacted her representative last spring about her concerns with the grant being cut.

"The Iowa Tuition Grant has been a reliable source of aid that I could depend on to help with school costs," said Menefee, a sophomore. "The decrease in the grant will mean that I will have to find other sources of income, whether it means working more or increasing my loan."

See *Future of Iowa Tuition Grant Unclear*
continued on Page 3

Technology reliance poses problems

By STEVEN C. MURRAY
Columnist

Is the Internet down? Did my e-mail get sent? Why must the network be stupid? These are questions that I have been asking myself constantly for the past month and a half. In fact, the three words that best describe it are as follows, and I quote, "stink, stank, stunk."

To echo the words of a letter to the editor from the Nov. 5 Trumpet, "American college culture relies heavily on electronic communications." Well said, Mr. Smith. Not only does 'college culture' rely on it, but for some, an entire on-campus workstudy position. As Webmaster for the Music Department and Vogel Library, updating and gaining access to necessary files has been frustrating.

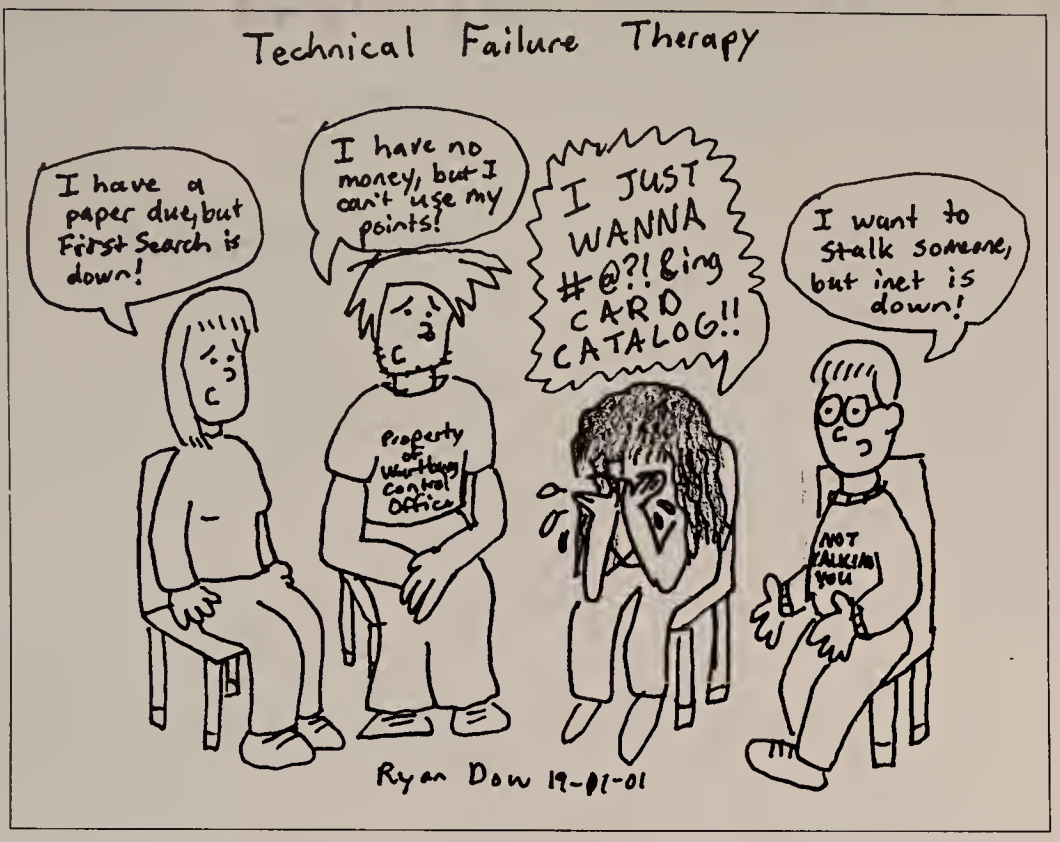
It is unfortunate that life has become so dependent on such technologies. It seems as if Information Technology Services (ITS) has had a full load of things to do for quite some time. Staying here at Wartburg over the summer, I found that many of the library computers experienced a variety of problems, most of which were not fixed by the start of the school year. It would seem to the casual observer that it would have been wise of Computer Services (or whatever they are calling themselves these days) to have hired some summer staff to take care of mundane problems that needed to be addressed. Instead, the issues remained unresolved until the first couple weeks of school, and some have yet to be resolved. Since then, the problems have snowballed.

Recently, the "points" systems have been out-of-order in both the Den and the Konditorei, leaving those with insufficient funds (and only "points" to their name) helpless.

Out of the entire ordeal, what ticks me off is the lack of communication between ITS and students. This issue has really killed respect for ITS since the only messages displayed are on the Webmail page (which is not used by everyone on campus) and are either too technical for the average person or too vague to make sense. Finally we are starting to see some improvement in this area through the new ITS director Gary Wipperman.

ITS knows that problems exist. They know that nearly all Wartburgians (not to be confused with Wartburger, which is a bad caf sandwich) rely on their services. The pressure on them is already great to fix the problems that exist. I hope that I am correct in assuming that ITS isn't lollygaging around while fixing problems, and that if "quicker solutions" were to present themselves, they would be used.

As a computer troubleshooter myself, I realize the frustrations and struggles that occur with technology. However, given the number of people allegedly working to solve problems and the time to recover from these technological shortcomings, perhaps the situation should be further on the road to recovery than it is. As mentioned, there has been at least one recent addition to the staff, and hopefully the addition will prove to be beneficial in again making Wartburg the "wired campus" it once was.



Editor's Note

In light of the increased amount of responses we have been receiving this term, *The Trumpet* wishes clarify its policies concerning submitted opinions.

The student newspaper is a forum for anyone to share his or her opinion under the category of "Letters to the Editor." However, because some submitted letters to the editor have been over the 200-word limit, they have been run as "Guest Columns." This practice will be discontinued, effective with this edition, due to the space constraints of this small weekly newspaper.

In addition, future guest columns will be by invitation only and will no longer be a forum to refute the statements of previous opinions. However, we welcome you to continue submitting letters to the editor which is provided as a reader's outlet.

As a reminder, all letters to the editor must be submitted to the Trumpet, preferably in e-mail form, by 5 p.m. Thursday. They must be 200 words or less or run the risk of being edited significantly.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Global and Multicultural Studies would like to thank everyone who helped to make GMCS week a success!

Thanks to our outstanding group of Sojourners who visited classes throughout the week: Matt Reuer, Melissa James, Rachel Schweer, Kevin Smith, Andrea Halverson, Kristie Jadwin, Sarah Adwell and Becky Nelson.

Sincere thanks also to President Jack Ohle, Lil Junas, and Tom Payne for judging the photos in the GMCS photo contest.

Appreciation is also extended to the exhibitors in the GMCS information fair, Karen Funk and the staff of the Student Union for assistance with the fair, the print shop and the Trumpet staff, especially Felicita Nanuses for the great coverage of GMCS week.

Sincerely,
Kim Folkers, Janice Yee and Kathy Traetow

New anti-terrorism laws hypocritical

By TIM ELDRIDGE
Columnist

Our government has displayed a disturbing trend of increasing disregard for civil liberties since the events of Sept. 11. Of particular concern are the recently passed USA Patriot Act and President Bush's Nov. 15 executive order authorizing the use of military tribunals, rather than civilian courts, to try non-citizens accused of terrorism.

The Bill of Rights was seriously compromised by the passage of the USA Patriot Act. Perhaps most frightening is the amendment authorizing the indefinite incarceration of any non-citizen deemed a threat to national security by the Attorney General—no charges filed, no evidence given, no chance for trial.

The government has been given overwhelming authority to spy upon the American people. Our intelligence agencies already have a record of significant power abuse. For instance, past programs such as COINTELPRO, CONUS and Operation Chaos harassed and spied upon many peaceful, law-abiding Americans, simply because their political views disagreed with those in power. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was just one of the many civil-rights leaders actively targeted by these programs. The fact that we have given our intelligence agencies the opportunity for even greater abuse is disturbing.

Bush's executive order approving the use of military tribunals to try non-citizens breaches the boundaries of a healthy democracy. The right to a fair trial by a jury of peers is fundamental to a democratic society. The usage of military tribunals is in direct violation of this. Not only will these tribunals be conducted in secret and without a jury, the defendant's right to legal counsel and access to evidence will be seriously compromised. Furthermore, only a two-thirds majority of the officers present (rather than unanimity) will be required to find the defendant guilty. In sum, the situation is very prejudicial against the defendant, regardless of guilt or innocence. The accused could face life imprisonment or even death if convicted. This should be very upsetting to even the most conservative American citizens. It is this very kind of unfair trial practiced by oppressive regimes that our own government often speaks out against. Are we not joining their ranks by practicing it ourselves?

The justification for these tribunals is laughable. According to John Ashcroft, "Foreign terrorists who commit war crimes against the United States in my judgment are not entitled to, do not deserve the protections of the American Constitution." Dick Cheney agrees: "They don't deserve the same guarantees and safeguards that would be used for an American citizen going through the normal judicial process." In essence, our leaders are saying that anyone even accused of terrorism is already guilty, so they don't deserve a fair trial. This contradicts the very reason for holding a trial: establishing the guilt or innocence of the accused.

As Americans, we need to be very observant and vocal concerning these happenings. Our privacy and freedoms are being directly endangered by these recent actions. America must challenge these developments if we wish to defend our freedoms in the future.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

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DISCLAIMER
Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES
The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to accurate, fair and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues that affect the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY
Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 200 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. All publication is at the discretion of the Editor.

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Future of Iowa Tuition Grant unclear

Continued from Page 1

"The state universities in Iowa are heavily subsidized by the state of Iowa," McNamara said. "In order for a college like Wartburg to keep its net cost after grants and scholarships competitive, state assistance in the form of the Iowa Tuition Grant is vital. As college costs continue to rise, this funding from the state will become more and more important."

Sassman believes it is extremely important for students to lobby state legislators so legislators are aware of the importance of the grant to students and families. She also encourages students to file the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) as soon as possible after Jan. 1, to make sure it is filed on time.

"In order to maintain stability in the Iowa Tuition Grant, the legislature must know how important the program is to students," said Sassman. "The message is always stronger from students."

Bowman remains hopeful that the cut will only be for this year and will be restored to the previous amount. The cut will have an impact on Wartburg, but Bowman believes that as a private institution, Wartburg is in a better position than public colleges.

"It [the grant cut] will hurt public schools more than private schools," Bowman said. "Private schools are used to getting by on our own and not having to deal a lot with state cuts."

According to Bowman, state schools dealing with cuts in state aid may have to cut programs and increase class sizes.

The future of the Iowa Tuition Grant is still uncertain, and according to Bowman, next year's award amount will not be decided until late May or June.

"The grant amount depends on the Iowa economy, and if the Iowa Tuition Grant still performs poorly, it will be because state revenue declined," Bowman said. "I still feel good about where we are at, we will still fare better than the public schools."

Sassman believes the cut in the grant is because of the current state of the economy.

"They [legislators] couldn't anticipate the economic decline," Sassman said.

Grants are based on financial need, with priority given to the neediest recipients. Students must be a resident of Iowa, a full-time student attending a private college, demonstrate financial need, which is determined by the FAFSA, and have an Expected Family Contribution (EFC) of $9000 and under.

Historically the Iowa Tuition Grant has been a strong program with little decline. Sassman recalls only two reductions since 1995, one of $30 and the other of $50.

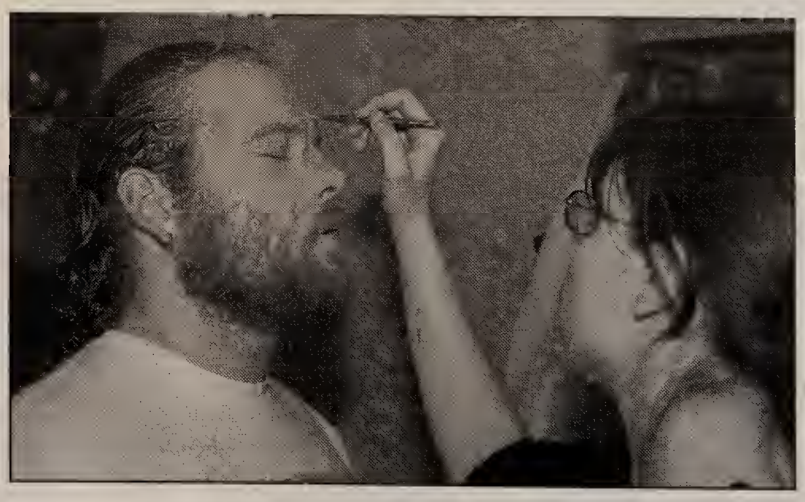
The total award amount for all grants is determined in the spring of each year and is figured by historical data of the award amount from the previous year. From this information and the amount of money designated by the state legislature, the exact amount of the grant award is determined.

The Iowa Tuition Grant, according to Sassman, is one of the major grants for private schools and a primary educational resource for state students. It was established in 1969 by the state legislature with the intent of lessening the tuition difference between state schools and private colleges. According to Sassman, state money is provided through the Iowa College Student Aid Commission which lobbies the state legislature for money to distribute through the Iowa Tuition Grant. The Student Aid Commission is also responsible for programs such as the State of Iowa Scholarship.

Behind the scenes of 'Little Women'

Beth Hood/TRUMPET

The cast gets loosened up before showtime by giving backrubs. "Little Women" was the first Wartburg Players' performance under the direction of Dr. William Earl, professor of communication arts.



ABOVE—Sophomore Emily Seboldt helps junior Sara Monson fix her wig into a bun for the performance of "Little Women."

LEFT—Senior Alaina Pascarella transforms senior Dave Koob into Grandpa Lawrence by putting age lines on his face before the show.

Beth Hood/TRUMPET

Construction begins for maintenance area

By RACHEL DVORAK
Layout Assistant

The Wartburg College maintenance department is finally getting a new home. A new maintenance building is now under construction, thanks to a sizable donation. Modern Builders of Waverly is doing the work for the project.

"This has been a goal of the maintenance department for a long time," said John Wuertz, Wartburg maintenance plant superintendent. He said they have been trying to get a new building since 1987.

Currently, Wuertz said, maintenance operations are spread out all over campus. They have one main building across from Players Theatre, but individual maintenance departments such as plumbing and carpentry and their supplies are at various locations around campus.

The new building will be located on the south end of the current soccer field on 12th Street. Roughly 90 by 200 feet, the building will include plumbing, mechanical, carpentry, electrical and grounds shops and cold storage for extra supplies such as salt, furniture and cleaning supplies. The building will also contain four offices, whereas the current building only has one.

Even though the new building will be farther away from most buildings on campus, Wuertz said that the "advantages will outweigh the disadvantages."

Wuertz said he is pleased with the addition of a loading dock to the new building which will make the transfer of supplies into the building much easier. The new site will also have a carport to store college vehicles in the winter and a place to wash the vehicles.

Wuertz said the softball field will remain intact throughout the construction process. The rest of the soccer field will be converted into more parking space for athletic events and an addition to B Lot. Two new soccer fields will be built near Hertel Field to make room for the maintenance building.

So far, utilities have already been connected to the site, including electricity, water and sewer. The foundation of the building will be completed this week, and the goal is to have the entire project completed by the end of March 2002.

According to Wuertz, the existing maintenance building is included in the Student Union renovations. The building will eventually be demolished to make room for a new street and entrance to campus.

Sophomore actor Steve Bubb shows off his trendy tuxedo.

Heidi Tiedt/TRUMPET

Rollin' out the red carpet for a night of...

Stars, lights and glitz

By KATIE HARTMAN
Senior Writer

Wednesday marked the night of the long-awaited premiere of sophomore Tim Warmanen's movie "PLAYED."

After weeks of seeing trailers and posters, college students lined up on Bremer Avenue, anxious to enter Palace Theater and view his work.

The red carpet was rolled out. The limo pulled up. The stars stepped out. Cameras flashed.

The cast was dressed in elegance and style. Steve Bubb, who plays "Dan," displayed an extravagant version of a tuxedo, complete with a high white collar, gaudy bow tie, and dark 70s glasses—perfect for both his movie roll and personality. Bubb said he was going for the "Johnny Depp" look.

Students packed the theater, filling the seats and aisles. Wartburg Television members dressed in suits and carried walkie-talkies. Seats were reserved for the cast, the Tower Agency and Wartburg Television. Television cameras stood at the front and back of the theater, ready to catch the action.

Wartburg Television's Jessica McAninch and Jason Mortvedt formally introduced the cast, and members of Wartburg Television and the Tower Agency escorted them down the black steps at the front of the theater as they made their debut.

The crowd cheered and screamed as each cast member made his or her entrance, but the volume rose as the producer, writer and star himself, Tim Warmanen, stepped into the room. With everyone seated, the movie began.

"PLAYED," a romantic comedy, starred many Wartburg students as both lead rolls and extras. The scenes were familiar sights of Waverly, and the story was one many college students could relate to. There were special effects, background music and tons of humor.

Based on real-life events, the story featured Warmanen as "Drew" and his quest to find a girlfriend before college. Talitha Goldhammer, Julia Baker and Sara Monson star as the three girls who "play" Drew. Tyler Struck, Warmanen's sidekick in the movie, and Steve Bubb, "alcoholic Dan," added lots of laughs to the show. As the movie ended, the crowd rose to its feet. Success.

Warmanen made his humble thank-you speech and Struck added a few words thanking Warmanen for the chance to be famous.

"I was proud of the publicity that the Tower Agency did," Warmanen said. "Everyone worked together to get a lot of people there for a movie a sophomore made.

"I want to thank everyone of their help. It was cool having a mock Hollywood premiere in Waverly."

Freshman Matt Skilling readies the red carpet for the guests of honor.

Above–The line of students waiting to see the "PLAYED" stretches down the street.
Right–Director, writer and actor Tim Warmanen, sophomore, escorts fellow actor Emily Seboldt, sophomore, out of their limo.
Rob Giltner/TRUMPET

"It was cool having a mock Hollywood premiere in Waverly."
—Tim Warmanen

Tasers used at UNI; unnecessary at Wartburg

By NATE KERL
Staff writer

Wartburg security says it has no plans to follow an initiative at the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) for arming its public safety officers with Tasers, which use electricity to incapacitate suspects without causing permanent injury.

John Myers, director of Wartburg security, has kept up on the issue and is firm on Wartburg's position.

"For UNI, this is a good thing. However, Wartburg doesn't need arms at this time," Myers said.

Current regulations equip UNI public safety officers with batons and Mace-like spray. However, David Zarifis, director of UNI public safety, believes Tasers are necessary for the officers to continue their jobs.

The issue arose after Zarifis spoke to the UNI student government Nov. 1. The presentation led to a resolution passed in favor of Tasers in a 29-5 vote.

Currently no Iowa schools arm security officers. Iowa and Oregon are the only two states where no security officers at colleges are armed. Oregon has a law against armed security on public campuses, whereas Iowa's choice is a decision by the Iowa Board of Regents. According to Myers, Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., is the closest private college to arm their security officers. The next step is for the Iowa Board of Regents to take the UNI senate's action and put the issue into consideration.

Myers supports the use of Tasers at UNI.

"If UNI was the first university in the nation to go about doing this, then it would be another matter," he said. "But this should improve response times, which can calm a situation that currently could escalate with the extra time."

Myers also notes that Northern Iowa public safety officers are trained as certified police officers whom often back up situations in the city and perform investigations for the Cedar Falls police. Wartburg security is private and has a different training background.

"By law we can carry firearms, but it's just not economical," said Myers. "In order for Wartburg security to carry firearms, special training would be needed as well as costs for ammunition, weapons, psychological evaluations and certification."

Waverly police are called when property is stolen, for drug complaints and when a situation could lead to harm.

ITS warning issued

Information Technology Services (ITS) has received notification from the Sony Corporation that someone on Wartburg's campus network is serving up unauthorized copies of copyright-protected material. ITS has taken the necessary steps to block activity as requested by Sony.

"Wartburg College does not endorse nor condone the illegal sharing of copywritten material," said Gary Wipperman, director of ITS. Programs such as Napster, Morpheus, Aimster and other file-sharing programs make sharing music, video and other copywritten material an easy task, although it is illegal.

Although ITS is taking steps to block this activity, they are also asking users to immediately stop all file-sharing actions. Anyone using Wartburg's network resources to engage in illegal activity is subject to appropriate disciplinary action.

"We have to show Sony that we are making every effort to prevent this from happening," said Wipperman. He added that Sony is likely to watch Wartburg more closely now that they have found this activity here.

!SafetyTips How to keep Orange in the Green

by John Myers

Green is the universal color for safety. John Myers, director of Wartburg campus security and safety, will be printing a column on safety tips every week.

Are you ready to travel safely to your Thanksgiving destination? Assuming your car is mechanically safe, there are other things to prepare for when weather conditions may be less than optimal. Consider the following suggestions:

- Plan your route and let someone know that route, when you are leaving, and plan to arrive at your destination. Don't deviate your route unless you inform those you initially gave your route.
- Carry an updated map in the car with you.
- If you belong to a roadside assistance organization such as AAA, have your membership card and emergency phone numbers.
- Have a first aid kit in your car.
- Don't overload your vehicle.
- If you have a cell phone, make sure it is charged and will work in the zones you may be traveling in.
- Keep a blanket, snow shovel, ice scraper and flashlight in easy reach.
- Make sure your registration and insurance card are in your car and valid.
- Keep your owner's manual in your car for emergency reference.
- While traveling, take breaks to reduce fatigue, obey the traffic laws and reduce your speed when appropriate for inclement weather.
- Make sure you have sufficient gas in your tank and refill before the gas gauge warning light comes on.
- Keep your windows clean and clear of fog, ice and snow. Clean off all your windows and not just a small hole in front of the steering wheel.
- Have an extra set of keys so if you accidentally lock your keys in your car at a rest stop, you won't be stranded or faced with locksmith charges.

Don't take chances. Plan your trip with safety a primary focus. Enjoy your Thanksgiving break and have a safe return to campus.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

ART EXHIBIT

The 24th annual Iowa Watercolor Society Exhibition will be Nov. 16 thru Dec. 13 in Schmidt Gallery in the FAC. The exhibit contains more than 30 paintings selected from the society's annual competition. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily or by appointment.

HOLIDAY SHOPPE

Department of Human Services, Community Action and Wartburg Social Work Club will participate in the annual Holiday Shoppe Dec. 4-5 to give presents to low-income families in Bremer County. If you would like to purchase a gift for a child, go to the tree in Buhr Lounge, pick an ornament and bring a gift back to the admissions office by Friday, Nov. 30. If you would like to donate your time at the shoppe or want more information, please call Lynne at 352-0203 or Danielle at 7200.

POINSETTIA SALE

The Wartburg College forensics team is selling poinsettias for the second annual Christmas sale through Dec. 3. The poinsettias are six inches in diameter and cost $12.50 per plant. They will be delivered to on-campus addresses Dec. 10. Members of the community who would like to buy a poinsettia can arrange to pick it up on campus. Payment for the poinsettias is due upon order of the plant. Order forms for the poinsettias are available at the information desk or the communication arts office. For further information, contact forensics coach Dr. Penni Pier at Ext. 8256 or pier@wartburg.edu.

WRITING AND READING LAB OPENINGS

Applications for openings in the Wartburg Writing and Reading Lab next semester are due Nov. 29. Qualifications include good written and spoken communication skills, an interest in understanding the writing process, patience and friendliness. If interested, stop by the lab in Pathways on the third floor of the library to pick up an application. For questions, e-mail edelnant or adwells.

TRI-BETA MEETING

A Tri-Beta meeting will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium. The featured speaker is Wartburg alum Bob Brinkoff '95, a graduate student at Iowa State University. He will present his environmental research and discuss the process of choosing and applying to graduate schools. Tri-Beta members and all others who are interested are encouraged to attend.

NORTHWESTERN NATURALLY

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Grapplers battle at three locations

By BEN SHANNO
Managing Editor

The Wartburg wrestling team split up Saturday to compete in three separate tournaments.

The Knights sent squads to the Coe College Turkey Invitational in Cedar Rapids, the Auggie-Brute-Adidas Open in Minneapolis, Minn. and the Kaufman/Brand Open in Omaha, Neb. No team scores were kept in any of the tournaments.

Sophomore Duke Oursler defeated freshman teammate Mark Sturm for first place in the 174-lb. weight class in the Coe College Turkey Invitational. Sophomore Alain Djoumessi won the title at 197 for the Knights. Sophomore Nick Kilburg (141) and Nathan Specht (165) of Dubuque each took home second-place finishes for Wartburg.

Freshman Eric Bantz won the silver division title at 141 lbs. in the Auggie-Brute-Adidas Open. Freshmen Andrew Knaack (157) and Jason Zastrow (184) added third-place finishes in the silver division.

Sophomore LeRoy Gardner, III (275) won the gold division at the Auggie-Brute-Adidas wrestling unattached.

Sophomore Brian Frost (125) placed fifth to lead the Knights at the Kaufman Brand Open.

"I thought [the performance] was a little bit better than last week," Knights coach Jim Miller said.

Miller said the team needs to continue to improve to achieve their goals this season.

"We need to work on about every aspect, including better conditioning," he said. "We just need to keep improving, but we're getting there."

Foul trouble results in loss

By LANCE RIDPATH
Sports Writer

The No. 20-ranked Wartburg women's basketball team lost a close game against the University of Sioux Falls (S.D) 77-71 Saturday, but not before they pulled off a terrific upset in the opening round of the University of Sioux Falls Classic in Sioux Falls Friday.

In Saturday's game, the Knights met up with the Cougars. USF defeated Valley City State Friday. Foul trouble hurt the Knights as they saw a comfortable lead disappear in the loss.

Starters junior Center Holly Mohs and sophomore forward Jessica Mennen and reserve sophomore guard Lindsey Smith all fouled out in the game.

Wartburg led by as many as eight points in the first half and held Sioux Falls without a field goal for the first five minutes of the game, but the Cougars pulled it to 31-29 at the break. Sioux Falls took a lead early in the second half, but Wartburg kept it close with good free throw shooting and solid defense. The Knights connected on 28 of 36 attempts from the line.

With 3:00 left in the game, sophomore forward Kelly Foley drove into the lane and got the lay-up and a foul. Her free throw was good, and the Knights regained the lead, 71-70. The lead quickly vanished, as the Cougars swiped a pair of steals, and kept the Knights scoreless for the rest of the game. Sioux Falls held on for the 77-71 win.

Smith led the team with 15 points in the game. Sophomore forward Jessica Mennen contributed 14, while senior guard Brianne Schoonover had six points and grabbed nine rebounds.

Steph Austin paced Sioux Falls with a double-double, scoring 12 points and grabbing 14 rebounds.

In the first game of the classic, the Knights came from behind to beat Northwestern College (Iowa) 86-78. The Raiders came into the game ranked third in the nation and were the defending NAIA champions.

Trailing 37-35 at halftime, Wartburg put together an onslaught of 51 second-half points.

Mohs led the game with 26 points and 11 rebounds while Mennen put up 22 points and nine rebounds. Sophomore guard Lisa Rasmusson tallied 14 points, picked up four steals and dished out four assists.

Northwestern's Sara Fredrichsen tallied 23 points to lead the Raiders.

The Knights return to action Tuesday when they play host Gustavus Adolphus at 8 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium. Conference action begins Nov. 27 when Wartburg plays host to Buena Vista.

IIAC all-conference teams announced

By BEN SHANNO
Managing Editor

The Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) released its annual football and volleyball all-conference teams Thursday. Wartburg College had 14 honorees—11 football players and three volleyball players.

Wartburg's first-team all-conference football players are seniors Joel Demro, Chad Winters and Randy Laing, juniors Justin Beatty and Ryan Winters and sophomore Vince King. This marks the second time Laing and Demro have received this honor.

Sophomores Cody Kelley and Jeff Voreis, junior Jake Olsen and senior Dan Achenbach represented the Knights on the IIAC second team.

Achenbach was the league leader in receptions per game (5.7) and second in receiving yards per game (90.3).

Achenbach's 57 receptions broke a school record (52) set by Ryan Rausch in 1998.

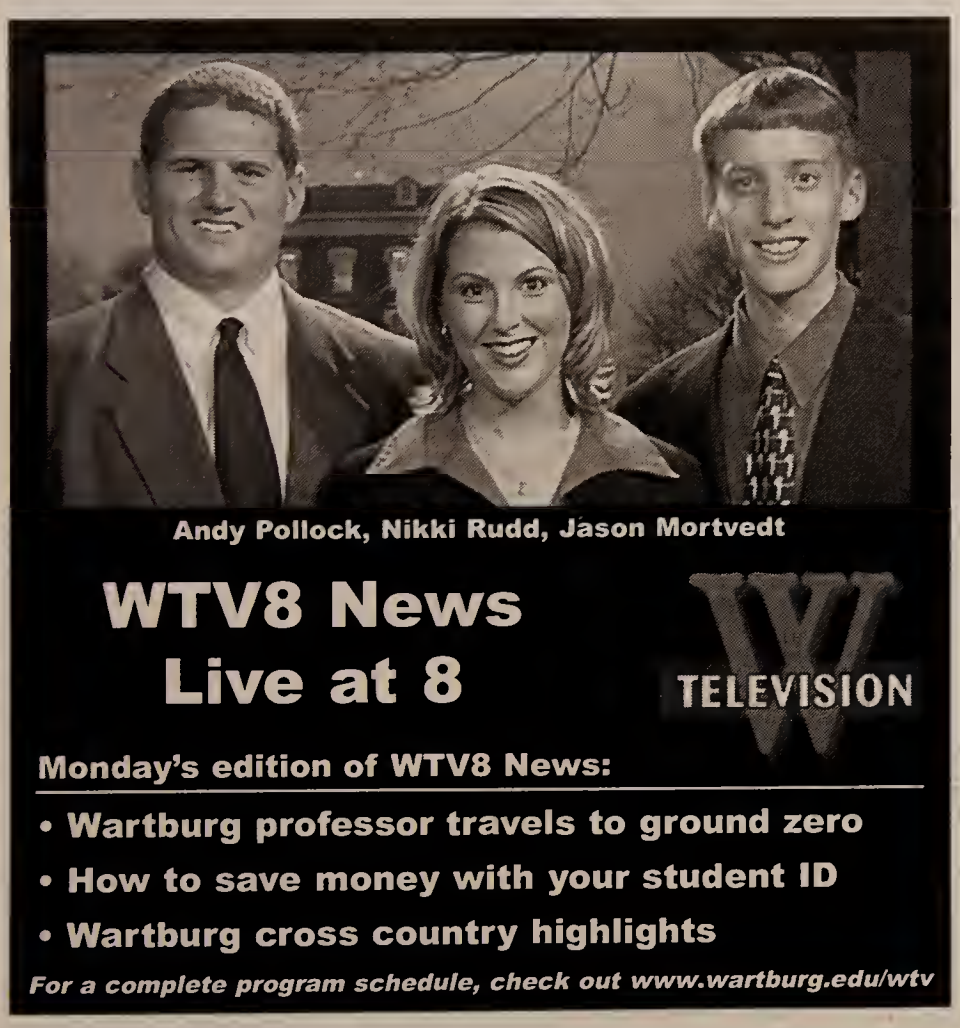
For volleyball, sophomore outside hitter Dia Dohlman was selected to the IIAC first-team. This is her second all-conference honor.

Dohlman finished the season fourth in the conference in kills (3.6 kpg) and seventh in digs (3.83 dpg).

Teammates junior Angie Hulse and sophomore Amy Kueker were named to the second team.

Hulse was second in the conference in assists (11.1 apg). Kueker was in the top-10 conference wide in kills with 3.03 per game.

SID Mark Adkins contributed to this report


Andy Pollock, Nikki Rudd, Jason Mortvedt

WTV8 News Live at 8

TELEVISION

Monday's edition of WTV8 News:

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- How to save money with your student ID
- Wartburg cross country highlights

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Cagers defend Levick title

By JOSHUA SMOTHERS
Sports Editor

Defending its Buzz Levick-Lutheran Brotherhood Invitational title, the Wartburg men's basketball squad defeated UW-La Crosse 82-81 in a double-overtime thriller Saturday. A 9-4 run over the final three minutes of the second overtime sealed the victory.

Led by tournament Most Valuable Player, junior guard Dan Schuknecht, the Knights improved to 2-0 to start the season. Schuknecht scored 16 points, grabbed four rebounds, and dished out three assists in the winning effort. Two Schuknecht free throws with 30 seconds left helped seal the win.

"I was totally surprised with that honor," said Schuknecht. "The way we played this weekend, anybody was qualified to receive an all-tournament team award."

The Knights held a 31-28 halftime lead over the Eagles. However, UW-La Crosse came back and held a 65-62 advantage with 3:17 left in regulation. Junior forward Jake Olsen hit one of two free throws and Schuknecht hit a lay-up to send the game into overtime.

After two free throws from freshman guard Adam Sanchez with 1:45 left, the Knights led 71-69. The Eagles again chipped away and led 73-71 before junior forward Mike Pipho tied the game at 73. Each team missed an opportunity to win in the waning moments of the first overtime.

"The way our younger guys played this weekend was huge," said Schuknecht. "Scrimmaging in practice is one thing, but those guys needed to play in the actual games."

Sanchez joined Schuknecht on the all-tournament team after contributing 15 points, hitting two of three three-pointers. Kobliska and Olsen tallied 15 and 13 points, respectively, while both pulled down four rebounds. Senior guard Jamie Norton had team-highs in rebounds with nine, and assists with four.

Eddie Hebert, one of two UW-La Crosse all-tournament selections, led the Eagles with 18 points, hitting four of eight three-pointers. Ben Bemis turned in a double-double with 16 points and 10 rebounds, while the second all-tournament selection, Matt Schultz, chipped in 14 points.

"We got some tremendous help from the freshmen," added senior forward Roger Kobliska. "Our upperclassmen leadership carried us this weekend as well."

Friday night, the Knights defeated Faith Baptist Bible College 79-59 to advance to the championship game, outscoring the Eagles 41-27 in the second half.

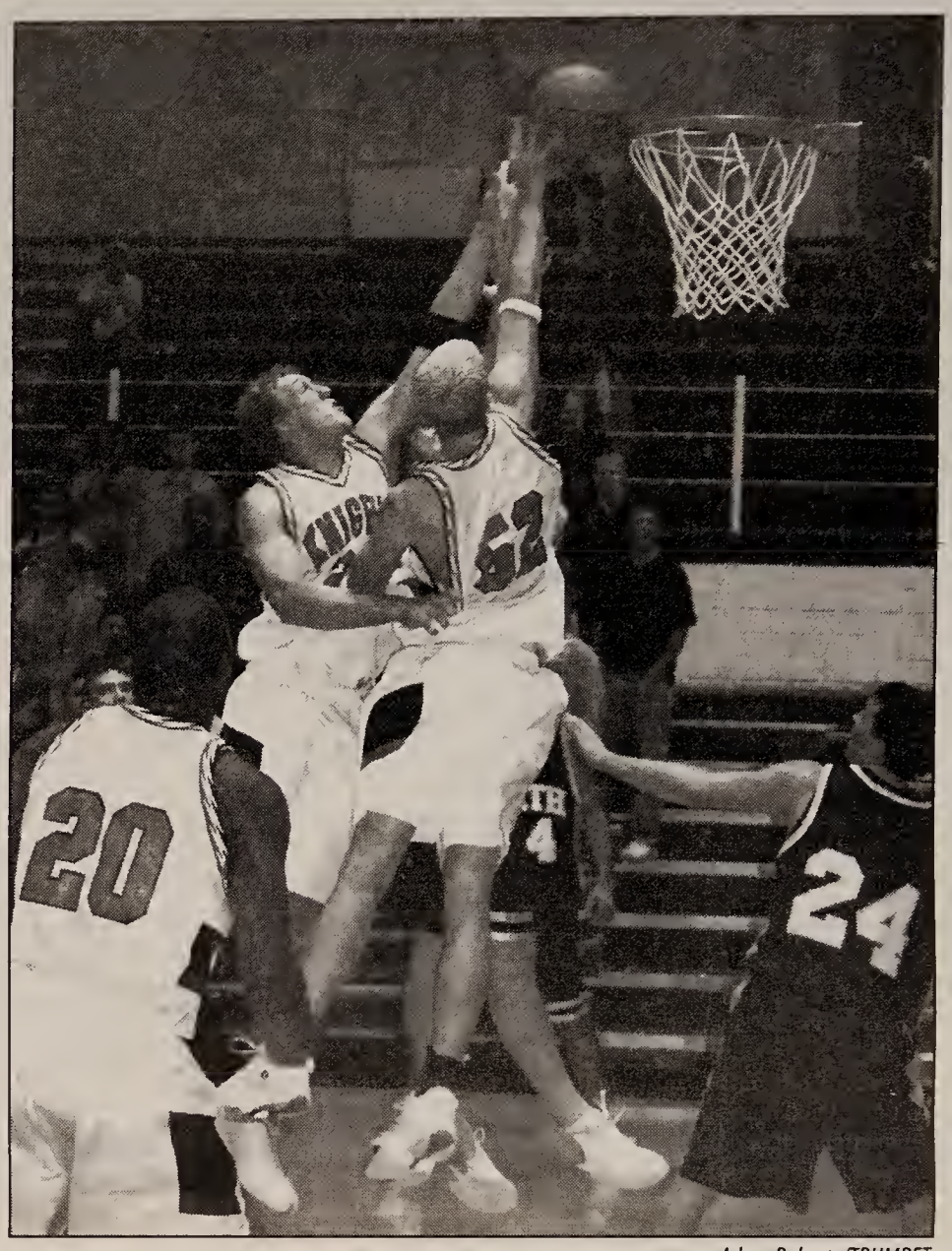
Outrebounding the Eagles 42-19, the Knights also shot 50 percent from the field in the second half en route to their first victory of the season. The win was also the 950th in the history of Wartburg men's basketball.

"Our big guys were a huge presence in that game," said Kobliska. "Coach stresses boxing out and crashing the boards in every practice, and it definitely helps."

Pipho led the team with highs of 19 points and four assists. Kobliska was near a double-double with nine points and nine rebounds. Olsen tallied eleven points, while grabbing five rebounds. Freshman guard Mike Kincade swiped a game-high five steals, while chipping in 10 points.

The Eagles, led by the three-point shooting display of Josh Daggett and all-tournament team selection Andy Wood, trailed the Knights 38-32 at halftime. The two combined to hit 10 of 17 shots from behind the arc in the game. Daggett led all scorers with 24 points, while Wood added 18.

"Those two shot the lights out in the first half," said Schuknecht. "The second half, our perimeter defense was more intense and we didn't cover down on the posts as much."



Adam Roberts/TRUMPET

THAT'S TEAMWORK—Junior Jake Olsen and sophomore Kip Pedersen (52) extend for a tip in against Faith Baptist Bible College Friday in Knights Gymnasium. Freshman Michael Kincade (20) looks on.

Buzz and greatness–the same

Throughout Wartburg's 150-year history, namely while located in Waverly, sports greatness and relentless fan support come to mind. Concerning success and memorable eras, Lewis "Buzz" Levick and the Wartburg men's basketball teams' crowded performances seem to be synonymous with the term "greatness."

"I'm starting my ninth year of retirement now," said Levick. "But, I try to stay as involved as possible."

Levick was the men's basketball coach at Wartburg from 1965 to 1993, compiling an impressive 510-226 record. Throughout his career, he guided 14 Wartburg teams to conference championships. The first nine came consecutively, starting with his first year coaching for the Knights. Levick went on to help his teams make 13 postseason tournament appearances, while reaching the NCAA quarterfinals twice.

Of all the basketball team records at Wartburg, Levick holds 15 of the possible 34, having a losing season only three times during his 27 seasons as head coach. In 1989, Levick received an Award of Merit for Distinguished Coaching from the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States. He was inducted into the Des Moines Register's Hall of Fame in 1998, before being inducted into Wartburg's in 1999. Levick is among only 65 collegiate coaches in the nation who have won 500 games or more during their careers.

Dave Backeberg/SPORTS INFORMATION

WINNERS—Co-captains junior Mike Pipho (center) and senior Roger Kobliska accept the first-place trophy from Buzz Levick following the Buzz Levick-Lutheran Brotherhood Tip-Off Invitational championship game Saturday.

"I always want to give 100 percent," said Levick. "So in turn, I expected those around me to give 100 percent as well."

"Playing for Coach Levick was quite an honor," said Fred Waldstein, professor of political science, a team member from 1970 to 1974. "It created a sense of pride in us since we were contributing to a program of such excellence."

Waldstein is a member of the 1,000-point club, averaging 11.4 points per game, while pulling down 725 rebounds in his career, ranking him eighth on the all-time list. During his four years he played on the teams that won four consecutive Iowa Conference titles.

"Playing for Buzz was a way of motivating us," said Waldstein. "We all had a great deal of respect for him, which made it a bit easier to put in all of the hard work."

Players who contributed to any of the teams during Levick's reign have not forgotten what it was like to be a part of the program. However, neither have the fans.

Players and coaches of old tell of people "literally hanging from the rafters" to get a glimpse at what greatness on the court looks like.

"During the winter, it seemed as if watching the men play was the highlight of the week," added Schroeder. "With so many excited fans, the gym was undoubtedly the loudest in the conference."

Knights Gymnasium is designed to hold 1,600 spectators, and during the late 1960s and throughout the 1970s the gym was filled to the maximum capacity for a majority of the home games. The Wartburg pep band held competitions with those of the visiting schools to rile up the fans early.

With the Knights' most recent "Superfans" from Adults Incorporated in Waverly and the "Hat Guys in the Big-O" from Grossmann Hall, the tradition of fan support is evident.

"The Clinton Hall Mafia was one of the best," recalls Schroeder. "These guys had the pre-Sopranos look going and always entered the gym to the old 'Dragnet' theme song. They even had seats reserved specifically for them at games."

The tradition of a crowded gym continues. Last year's game against rival Luther brought in over 1,600 fans. Knights Gymnasium continues to be a tough place to play, with last year's team losing only one game at home against Illinois Wesleyan in the regional postseason game.

"I especially remember a game at Upper Iowa in the early '70s," recalls Levick. "We got there at five o'clock and there were tons of Wartburg students lined up for the game, with nobody around to take tickets. Almost 150 Wartburg fans were seated before an Upper Iowa fan arrived. It really defined their loyalty to Wartburg and to our program."

The tradition of excellence continued when the men's and women's basketball teams were crowned conference kings in 2001. For the men, it was the first since Levick's retirement year in 1993.

"Last year was an amazing year for Wartburg athletics," said Levick. "As long as Dick Peth and Monica Severson remain at Wartburg College, we'll have very good teams."

—Joshua Smothers

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

SPORTS

November 19, 2001

Cross teams both in top 15

By JOSHUA SMOTHERS
Sports Editor

The Wartburg cross country teams made a strong showing and two individuals earned all-American honors at the NCAA Division III National Cross Country Championships Saturday at the Highland Springs Golf Course in Rock Island, Ill.

The men's team placed 10th with 308 points in a field of 24 teams. The women took home 11th place with 340 points. Junior Joe Hughes and freshman Missy Buttry finished 18th and 26th respectively, earning all-American honors for their efforts.

"I'm really excited about our finish," coach Steve Johnson said. "Our goal going in was to place in the top 10 for the women and the top 15 for the men. We missed on the women by one place and over-achieved on the men's side."

Hughes and Buttry became the first cross country racing all-Americans since 1995 when Esther Dubec placed 13th. Kendall Ricklefs earned academic all-American honors in 1999, as did Jeff Allen in 1995.

Hughes becomes the only the fourth men's all-American from Wartburg, and the first male since Kori Stoffregen placed 21st in 1988. Only Doug Beck's fourth place finish in 1969 is better than Hughes'. Hughes' 24:43 outing also becomes the second-fastest time in school history.

"We started out very controlled and kept passing people throughout the race," explained Hughes. "The heat really hurt a lot of runners. We finally showed what we could do."

Junior Tyson Keith finished 38th, missing all-American honors by three spots. Senior Mitch Cook finished 104 and freshman Josh Moen placed 125th. Seniors Brock Lehman, Brad Hofer and Justin Mellmann finished 132nd, 163rd and 166th, respectively.

"For Tyson, finishing 50th or 60th would be more realistic," said Johnson. "Him being 38th in the nation is a positive. He should be excited for next year."

Buttry joins Dubec, Robyn Olson, Beth Holst, and Laura Garton as the only female racing all-Americans.

"I really don't like to lose," Buttry said. "I run races to win."

Senior Erin VanZee finished 79th, junior Gretchen Graham 117th and freshman Jannae Holubar was 126th. Seniors Amie Brunko and Kristy Blasberg placed 143rd and 148th, respectively, while junior Tara Bruck came in 158th.

The men's 10th place team finish is the second best team finish in the history of Wartburg College at the national meet. Last year the men placed 20th, while the women finished 19th.

"Last year our expectations were too high," Hughes said. "We were disappointed when we didn't meet those. This year we had everything going for us."

"The senior men have never lost a conference meet," said Johnson. "The senior men and women are responsible for the attitude and atmosphere on this team and they are all going out on a high note."

UW-La Crosse took first place in the men's race with 80 points, placing three runners in the top ten. Middleburry College won with 98 points on the women's side, placing two runners in the top ten.

Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

RUNNING AS A PACK—The Wartburg men's cross country team bunches tightly together near the beginning of the race.

PRE-RACE PREPARATION—Senior Amie Brunko laces up her running spikes before the NCAA Div. III National meet.

NCAA DIV. III NATIONAL MEET

Women's results
26. Missy Buttry, 17:46; 79. Erin VanZee, 18:24; 117. Gretchen Graham, 18:42; 126. Jannae Holubar, 18:50; 143. Amie Brunko, 18:56; 148. Kristy Blasberg, 19:04; 158. Tara Bruck, 19:07

Men's results
18. Joe Hughes, 24:43; 38. Tyson Keith, 25:06; 104. Mitch Cook, 25:48; 125. Josh Moen, 26:05; 132. Brock Lehman, 26:08; 163. Brad Hofer, 26:30; 166. Justin Mellmann, 26:32

Buttry, Hughes: all-Americans

Junior Joe Hughes

As a result of their performance in the NCAA Div. III National Cross Country meet Saturday, junior Joe Hughes and freshman Missy Buttry have joined an elite group of Wartburg cross country runners: all-Americans.

Hughes' 18th-place finish (24:43) made him Wartburg's first all-American cross country runner since Kori Stoffregen placed 21st in 1988. He is only the fourth Wartburg men's all-American. Only Doug Beck placed higher, finishing fourth in 1969. Hughes' time of 24:43 is the second-fastest time by a Wartburg runner in any meet.

Hughes received all-American honors last year as part of a distance medley relay team, but this honor is a little more special.

"It fulfills a different goal," he said. "It was neat to be an all-American first on a relay team and now it is even more exciting to do it individually."

Coach Steve Johnson said that Hughes came into the season in excellent shape and he thought from the start that he would be on of the top 20 runners in the nation. However, midway through the season Hughes suffered an injury. Complications from medication he took caused him to lose a couple of weeks of training.

"I was questioning what my hard work was for," Hughes said. "I wondered whether or not I was going to do as well as I wanted."

There was a point mid-season when Hughes didn't run for 10 days. He estimates that he was "below par" for up to two months.

"The conference meet I knew I made a real step up," he said. "At regionals I knew I was where I wanted to be."

"The maturity he has shown through the season is amazing," Johnson said.

Hughes said that Johnson's advice helped him in this meet.

"Coach told us to start slow because of the heat," Hughes said. "We just kept passing people the entire race. It's a big confidence boost when you pass people—I passed about 200 people during the race.

"I'm very happy," Hughes said. "To be a cross country all-American was one of my main goals in college."

Senior Erin VanZee and freshman Missy Buttry

Buttry is Wartburg's third all-American on the women's side. She is the first since Esther Dubec placed 13th in 1995.

"It makes me feel excited," Buttry said. "It's a good feeling to accomplish that."

Johnson said that Buttry approaches races in a very competitive manner.

"Missy is very goal-oriented," he said. "She wants to beat everyone she's running against."

"Missy is one of the most motivated people I know," Hughes said. "She wanted to be an all-American very badly. She put it on the line."

Buttry and Johnson also talked about strategy before the race and, like Hughes, it worked to her advantage.

"It's all about the last mile in college," Buttry said. "It's not who's in the lead after the first mile, it's who's in the lead at the end of the race."

Buttry said that she is enjoying the recent success , but she's ready to get working for next year.

"I'm excited to get on to the next thing," she said. "It's always fun to see what you can improve on."

—*Ben Shanno*